

40, South Hill Road,
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27 Aug., 1877.

Dear Sir, On your recent
conversation on the subject
of vivisection at the close
of the little gathering in
your honour on the

Wednesday before you were
to start - was so abruptly
terminated that I had not
an opportunity even of

handing you the little packet-
of papers upon the subject-
which I had put into my
pocket for the purpose. I
therefore now take the liberty
of forwarding you also two
pamphlets & leaflets by post.
I had intended further asking
the favour of you to give
the benef. of your name
(a power of strength, you

know, to my good chance
to the anti-slavery
movement in the form of a
few words which might be
published as a leaflet - &
based upon that high &
uncompromising moral &
religious ground which I know
you would make your
stand-point. As, however,
you have conversed personally
upon the matter with

Wm. Nichol, it is possible that
she may have barely
hinted such a thing to you,
that you may have already
carried out the idea. If so, I
shall be sure to hear of it
in my next letter from Wm.
Nichol. In my case, I feel
ashamed I need make no
apology for addressing you
on the matter. Indeed, I

permitted my Edinburgh
friends some time ago that
I could lose no opportunity
of bringing the subject to
your notice which might
present itself to me
during your stay in
Liverpool.

Trusting earnestly
that you will soon reply

happily, upon settling
down in your new country
from the recent change,
bliss to remain,

My dear Sir,

Very faithfully yours,

W. H. Burleigh

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